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BAN JOHNSON'S INNING

"PEACE CONFERENCE" RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR AMERICAN.

National League Accepts Johnson's Ideas, Declares Everything Harmonious and Jollifles.

THERE WILL BE TWO LEAGUES

NAMED, AMERICAN LEAGUE CLAIMING NEW YORK.

Uniform Rules and Agreement Regarding Players-Brush Not Satisfied-General Gossip.

"The report seems incomplete. There surely must be more of it than I have read. There should be some account of the National League committee losing their pocketbooks to the committee from the American League, and I don't care to discuss the report until I have it all before me."-John T. Brush.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- Peace was officially proclaimed between the National and the American baseball leagues when the conference of their respective conferees adjourned here shortly after 7 o'clock tolast night, and it remained in continuous session to-day without cessation for lunch or any other interruption until a decisive and final result was reached, and the conferees caught the night trains for their

The result is given fully in the signed articles of agreement that were given out after adjournment and they are final. The conferees of the American League had plenipotentiary powers from the start, and the National League conferees did not sign until after they were given such powers by wire to-day from their respective clubs. The conference would have closed late in the afternoon or at least earlier in the evening but for the delay in getting such authority from the New York and Boston clubs of the National League. The owners of all of the National League clubs were kept at the long distance telephone during the afternoon at their respective cities, and full and final consent was secured before the adjournment, so that the decision reached is that of the court of last resort and will be recognized as the supreme law of the two large leagues.

While all of the eight conferees did their full share in reaching a result which was received with demonstrations that were like a jollification, it is conceded by all that the personal relations between Chairman Herrmann and President Johnson had

While the joilification over the declaration of peace was going on at the St. Nicholas, President Pulliam announced that there would be a meeting of the National League at the Grand Hotel in Cinnati one week from next Monday, Jan. 19. It was also announced that there would be a meeting in February of the three presidents—riarry Pulliam, of the National League; Ban Johnson, of the American League, and Pat Powers, of the National Association—at some place to be selected hereafter for the purpose of taking the predminary steps for an agreement between the major and the minor clubs similar to that which has just been entered into between the two larger leagues. TERMS OF PEACE.

The statement isued to-night setting forth the complete terms of settlement fol-

"First-Each and every contract hereafter entered into by the clubs of either league with players, managers or umpires shall be considered valid and binding: Second-A reserve rule shall be recognized by which each and every club may reserve players under contract, and that a uniform contract for the use of each league shall be adopted.

Third-After a full consideration of all contract claims by each and every club it is agreed that the list hereto attached, marked Exhibits 'A' and 'B,' is the correct list of the players legally awarded to each

"Exhibit 'A' being the list of American League players and Exhibit 'B' being the list of National League players. Fourth-It is agreed that any and all sums of money received by any player from any club, other than the club to which he is awarded by the exhibits hereto attached, shall be returned forthwith to the club so advancing said sums, and until all said sums of money so advanced are returned said player shall not be permitted to play with any club in either league.

Fifth-The circuits of each league shall "American League-Boston, New York, phia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. "National League-Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Neither circuit shall be changed without the consent of the majority of the clubs of each league. It is further provided that there shall be no consolidation in any city where two clubs exist, nor shall any club transfer or release its players for the purse of injuring or weakening the league

"Sixth-On or before the 1st day of Febuary of each year the president of each league shall appoint a schedule committee of three each, who shall be authorized to prepare a schedule of the games to be layed during the championship season by each club in each league. This schedule shall be submitted by the committees within three weeks after their appointment to each league for their ratification and doption. This committee shall be authorzed, if they deem the same advisable, to between all of the clubs in both leagues. "Seventh-On or before the 1st day of February of each year the president of can League if his National League coleach league shall appoint a committee on leagues would not come to peace terms rules of three each, who shall be authorized | with him, and that President Ban Johnson to prepare uniform playing rules. These knew him too well to want any war with rules shall be submitted by the committee | him. within three weeks after their appointment to each league for their ratification and

greed that Presidents Ban B. Johnson and Harry C. Pulliam be, and they are hereby. nted each a committee of one from each league for the purpose of making, preparing and formulating such national greement; and it is further agreed that they invite President P. T. Powers, of the

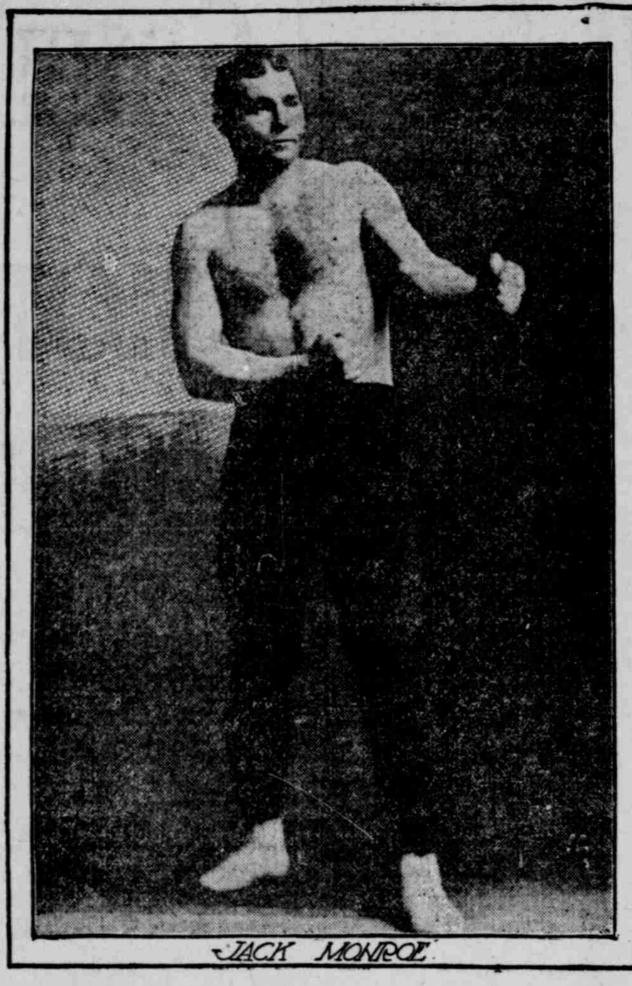
Ninth-It is hereby agreed that each member hereby bind himself and his re-

spective league by signing this agreement, this 10th day of January, 1903. "HARRY PULLIAM. "AUGUST HERRMANN. "JAMES A. HART. FRANK DE HAAS ROBISON. "CHARLES A. COMISKEY.
"CHARLES W. SOMERS. 'H. J. KILLILEA."

ALLOTTMENT OF PLAYERS. -Exhibit A.-American League.-Louis-Powell, F. Donahue, Sudhoff, Slevers, Kahoe, Sugden, Anderson, Wallace, McCormack, Hemphill, Burkett, W. Friel. Detriot-Buelow, Donovan, Mercer, Mulen. Yeager, Turner, Gleason, Elberfeld, rawford, Barrett, McAllister, Kissinger,

Washington-Clark, Drill, Orth, Town-

MINER PUGILIST WHO FLOORED JEFFRIES



Since he floored Champion James J. Jeffries by a lucky blow at Butte, Mont., Monroe has become a prominent figure in the pugilistic world. McCoy, Ruhlin and Sharkey are all anxious to cut short his championship aspirations, which, they think, will be an easy job for any of them. Nevertheless the husky miner is looking confidently to another bout with Jeffries.

treville, Robinson, Moran, Coughlin, Delehanty, Selbach, Ryan, Holmes. Philadelphia-Plank, Waddell, Henley, Hartsel, Seybold, Pickering, Murphy, Hoff-

Boston-Collins, Young, Dineen, Winters, Hughes, Gibson, Altrock, Crieger, La Chance, Ferris, Parent, Gleason, Dougherty, Stahl, Freeman, Jones, Stone, O'Brien, Cleveland-McCarthy, Bay, Flick, Weed,

Bradley, Gochnaur, Lajoie, Hickman, Abbott, Bemis, Joss, Moore, Wright, Bernhart, Dorner, Hess, Hickey, Stovall, Pounds, Thoney, Hill, Walker. Chicago-Dundon, Sullivan, McFarland, Callahan, Patterson, White, Flaherty, Dunhill, Odwell, F. Jones, Green, Dolan, Hall-New York-O'Connor, Beville, Griffith, Chesbro, J. Tannehill, Wiltse, Adkins, Wolf, Howell, Ganzel, Williams, Long, Farland, Courtney.

-Exhibit B.-National League.-Cincinnati-Kelly, Seymour, Donlin, Ma-goon, Beckley, Steinfeldt, Hahn, Poole, Morrissey, Vickers, Bergen, Glickman, Peitz, Maloney, Ewing, Corcoran, Phillips, Harper, Allemang, Sutthoff, Wiggs,

Pittsburg-Kane, Phillips, Leever, Do-heny, Vail, Wilhelm, Falkenberg, Mc-Laughlin, Merritt, Smith, Zimmer, Phelps, Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner, Leach, Burke, Sebring, Beaumont, Clarke, St. Louis-P. J. Donovan, J. J. O'Neil, Weaver, Ryan, M. J. O'Neil, Murphy, Yerkes, Currie, Hackett, C. Mcl'arland, Milton, Sanders, Brown, Wicker, Rhoades, Nichols, Barrell, Krueger, Hartman, Brashear, Barclay, Smoot, Williams, Dun-

Chicago-Kling, Raub, Taylor, Lundgren, Williams, Weimer, Corridon, Hardy, Men-efee, Chance, Lowe, Tinkers, Casey, Evers, Dobbs, Slagle, Harley, Jones, Eyler, Frisk. Boston-Willis, Pittenger, Malarkey, Piatt, Tenney, Abbatachio, Greminger, Bonner, Stanley, Dexter, Cooley, Carney, Moran, Kittridge, Lush, Audrey. Philadelphia-Wolverton, Thomas, Dooin, Hulswitt, Dugglesby, Frazer, Barry, Keister. Roth, Green, Iberg, Douglass. New York-Matthewson, Van Haltren, Browne, Smith, McGann, Miller, Cronin, McGraw, Warner (if New York has a contract with him prior to this date), Bowerman, Mertes, Bresnahan, Taylor, McGinnity, Dunn, Lauder, Babb, Gilbert, committee representing National League, but to contain no name appearing on any list of American League clubs.

"NOT TRUE IN MY CASE,"

that All Magnates Agreed to Terms.

Said John T. Brush Regarding Story

Ban Johnson is surely the man of the hour. He is IT from beginning to end. Some scribes claim Garry Herrmann is the real thing, dispatches from Cincinnati last night even claiming that it was largely through the friendly relations existing between Herrmann and Johnson that the baseball settlement was made. Johnson referred to Herrman as "the man whose word is as good as his bond." Herrmann was also called the "Bismark" of the occasion and would not let the conference adjourn or recess until the articles of agreement were signed. The Cincinnati dispatch adds that the visiting conferees were unanimous in saying that Garry Herrmann led them into the Promised Land, and he was accorded credit for the result. Charles Somers called Herrmann the "Iron Prince." It was currently rumored that Herrmann held more than a full hand, that he could throw the Cincinnati club into the Ameri-

president of the New York National League club, said last night after reading the dispatches from Cincinnati, furnished to him said two leagues hereinbefore mentioned by this paper, "The report is evidently shail enter into a national agreement embodying the conditions and agreements about the National League members losing hereinbefore set forth; and it is further | their pocketbooks to the American League committee." Such is the result of placing Garry Herrmann, a shrewd business man and politician, but a baby in baseball matrange peace with the American League. Of course, the American League men referred to him as "Bismarck" and the "Iron National Association of Professional Base- Prince." But what will National League ball Leagues, to confer and advise with men who were not on the committee and them in the formulation of said national who have property rights to protect call him? It is a safe bet to make that Ban Johnson and his colleagues celebrated as they never celebrated in their lives. Why shouldn't they? Didn't the American League get everything it wanted and leave the National holding the bag? And to think that the dispatches say that the National League conferees jollified after all was over. They will wake up this morning with a bad taste, and when they finally "come to" they will surely see their blunder. The National League committee must have desired peace on any terms to have agreed to the settlement as set out in the Cincinnati story. Ban Johnson evidently sprinkled a powerful soothing powder in the National League men's drink before beginning the conference, and when the effects of that powder wear off the matter There was evidently no consideration of

send. Patten, Lee, Carrick, Carey, Demon- territory it has and to enter New York. There was some talk about uniform rules, etc., but what do they amount to where hundreds of thousands of dollars have been Quinn, Rogers, Bender, Wilson, Powers, invested? The player settlement would be Schrecongost, Davis, M. Cross, L. Cross, all right, probably, if it were not for the fact that the American got the best of the argument in that settlement, as well as the other terms of peace. As one instance, look at the case of Delehanty, who was signed by the New York Nationals. He is returned to Washington. The National League clubs not represented on the committee seemed to have fared worse than those whose owners were on that wonderful

'peace committee.' It is now a question as to whether the National League committee was really vested with complete power to make a settlement. The National League will meet kel, Owens, Isbell, Daley, Davis, L. Tanne- in Cincinnati a week from to-morrow, and there promises to be something doing be-fore the committee's action will be ratified. The Cincinnati story says that all of the National League club owners not present were in close communication with those Conroy, L. Davis, Fultz, Keeler, H. Mac- in Cincinnati, and the full terms of settlement given to the out-of-town magnates before any decision was reached. The story also says the magnates not present fully agreed to the committee's action. John T. Brush entered an emphatic denial to this story last night by saying: "It is not true in my case." It could hardly be believed that Mr. Brush would agree to such terms of peace, although, as set out in his brief statement, he will say nothing at the present regarding the conditions of the settlement. There may be stormy times at the coming National League meeting in Cin-

Mr. Brush Expected to Agree.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10 .- Pulliam, Herrmann, Robison and Dreyfuss, of the National League, who remained here over night state that John T. Brush, of the New York Club, was not communicated with during the conference regarding the agreement, but that he was communicated with the Chicago peace conference.

Manager Hedges, of the St. Louis Browns, has insured Shortstop Wallace's life for \$6,500 in order to get his money back if for a list of his players and that even if he should stand out that the vote would be unanimous in the American League and seven to one in the National League, and that the result of to-day is absolutely final. he communications with others. because the communications with others assure them that when the National League meets in Cincinnati on Jan. 19 that it will meets in Cincinnati on Jan. 19 that it will indorse the agreement by at least a vote of seven to one and they are confident that after consulting with other members of the National League Mr. Brush will also an Na National League Mr. Brush will also ap-

NEW CATCHER SIGNED.

Manager Watkins Says Robert Drury Will Play Here in 1903.

Manager Watkins announced yesterday that he has signed Robert Drury, who his option. played with the Schenectady team of the New York State League team last season. tract was secured before the season ended last year. He is a catcher and general man of the Orville Woodruff type. By the way, Woodruff has not as yet signed an Indianagood players and the article of ball will be achieve any definite purpose in first class. Milwaukee, under the guiding |-Sporting Life. hand of Joe Cantillon, will have a winning team and Kansas City will be strengthened. Milkaukee and Kansas City will have to Association and the Western Leagues will be decided in those two cities.

The baseball world, at least the part oc-

cupied by American Association enthusiasts and sympathizers, would like to know what is the real status of the St. Paul alleged transfer. President Hickey announced | man to play with Cleveland. Now John F in Chicago last week that the St. Paul not secure a downtown park. This was merely a reiteration of a statement issued some time ago. It has been said that the St. Paul club would be transferred to Chicago, but it is also said that Comiskey will not leave the South Side grounds this year. If this is true there is little chance of the American Association securing suitable grounds in the Windy City. W. H. Watkins said yesterday that he knew nothing further of the St. Paul talk than what he has read in the papers. It is said that Lennon has decided to apply for an injunction to restrain the taking of the franchise from St. Paul. Mr. Lennon is quoted as saying regarding the proposed transfer: "As a member of the committee I voted against the proposition. I raised the point that the committee could find no warrant for its action in the constitution. The committee argued that under the terms of the franchise the board of directors could transfer that that city was not a paying proposition. President Hickey also tried to hold me to taken provided I did not secure a downtown park. I protested and served legal notice on the committee that I would fight it out in the courts. I cannot say what the

Miller Huggins has notified the St. Paul club that, in the event of the St. Paul club | It is difficult to guess the names or scores thing seemed to be for the strengthening | would then sign with Cincinnati. Huggins of the American League. The National | had the chance of signing with Cincinnati grants the American the right to retain the last fall, but decided to play in St. Paul, ling the scores.

as he intends to make that city his future home. If the club is transferred he believes his contract with St. Paul will not be binding and he will have the right to sign where

xxx A story started from somewhere not long ago that the Western League is seeking an entrance to Chicago. The story is ridiculous and the Denver Republican says the league will not invade Chicago and also gives a bit of information that Magnate Van Brunt is through with the Western League. The Republican says:

"How far from the truth is the guess may be told by referring to the proceedings of the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Chicago. Then the American Association applied for and was granted protection for Chicago. That action effectually shut out any and all other leagues from Chicago.

"President Packard, of the Denver team, further discredited the story by stating: What on earth would the Western League want of Chicago, anyway? The Western has all the fights it can take care of just now, and will not dance around trying to get up any more scraps. We don't care about vaudeville baseball, anyway, and that is what there will be in Chicago. All these stories of possible changes in the circuit of the Western are with a purpose, Don't you believe any of them.'
"Mr. Van Brunt has practically stepped out of baseball for a year. He has his

holdings in St. Joseph and possibly an in-terest in one other team of the league, and that is all. Within the last year his railroad interests have grown so that they require his entire attention. The affairs of the St. Joseph team will be managed by a Carl McGaughey, a local amateur pitcher, has received an offer to pitch for the Kansas City club next season. The offer came

as a surprise, as McGaughey has never tried to play in fast company. He will probably accept the offer. McGaughey is an all-around athlete. He pitched for the Butler College team a few seasons ago, and also played on the football team. He is now a member of the crack Y. M. C. A. basketball team. McCaughey is studying medicine, but will try his luck in professional baseball.

The organization of the Central Baseball League will be perfected at a meeting to be held at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, next Thursday afternoon. The circuit committee will then make its report and recommend the cities to be included in the organization. Terre Haute, Evansville, Fort Wayne and Marion, four Indiana cities, are already sure of berths. South Bend will no doubt be granted the fran-chise that was originally intended for Grand Rapids. Dayton and Youngstown or Springfield will probably be the Ohio cities, while it is said Lexington, Ky., will be granted a franchise.

Baseball Notes.

President Pulliam is seeking the return of Tom Lynch to the National League umpire President Brush has signed the Pittsburg groundkeeper, John Murphy, for the Polo

Mike Donlin, the Cincinnati player, is wanted to coach the team of Georgetown,

Ex-Pitcher Frank Foreman, formerly an Indianapolis player, wants to be a National Pitcher Wagner has resigned with Columbus for next season. Wagner had the best willow-workers guessing last year.

The Pittsburg club has signed for trial a Pittston (Pa.) first baseman named Ernest Schmaltz, said to be a good batsman. Bobby Cox, who umpired in the Western and Eastern Leagues last season, may be on T. J. Hickey's staff the coming season. Positive announcement has been made in Pittsburg papers that Barney Dreyfuss will soon have control of the Philadelphia

regarded as two of the most promising of the new men signed by Manager Wilmot, of | he feels like; so can the other users of such Minneapolis, for 1903.

It is claimed in Cincinnati that had not a truce been declared the Cincinnati club would have bagged "Rube" Waddell at the biggest salary ever paid a pitcher. The Boston Globe says Mike Kelly got himself disliked when he went to Man-chester and Haverhill to get players to jump to the American Association. Comiskey has permitted his option on the Congress street grounds in the West Side of Chicago to expire, thus assuring the Chicago Americans remaining on the South

Side another season. The Kansas City Star advises the two Kansas City clubs to consolidate. Such a suggestion at this time is rather late in the game in view of the agreement made at

berth with Indianapolis, and says nothing will stop him from going to the front with the stick in the American Association.-Bos-

American Association team, and he has an option on a site near Nichols's grounds. Still Exposition Park may be allowed to stand another year. The Aaron French property in Pittsburg, upon which the Pittsburg club had an op-tion, has been purchased by wealthy con-

tiguous property owners for \$300,000 to prevent a ball park being located there. It is said Barney Dreyfuss received \$50,000 for Charles Reilly, who has been signed by Milwaukee, may captain that team next

season. Manager Cantillon has secured Drury's signature to an Indianapolis con- | Schalfly, of the Chicago Nationals, to play second base in place of Schiebeck. Hemphill, of Colorado Springs, will be in the center garden. The Cincinnati scribes now look upon

President Garry Harrmann, of the Cincinpolis contract but Manager Watkins has | nati Club, as the "real leader" of the Nahopes of securing his signature before long. I tional League. Just w-a-i-t! In his old American Association that will be strong ers himself a genius, individual "leaders" next season, as all the others are signing | never last longer than is necessary to

Manager Cantillon, of the Milwaukee Association Club, is anxious to arrange a series of exhibition games next spring befurnish the best kind of ball as the "sur- tween the two clubs of that city, playing vival of the fittest" between the American | an equal number at each park, and has suggested that the contests begin April 18. He and Mayor Grainger will boom it. Mayor will write to Manager Duffy, of the Western League team, asking him to arrange for the ante-season games. Frank Bonner, who signed only three con-

racts last spring and was willing to sell Frank Selee another autograph for his album, was considered a moral enough young Kilfoyl says that when Bonner left the Bluebirds he was \$540 ahead of the club. franchise and club would be placed in an- and he serves notice that he intends to try other city because President Lennon could | and collect the coin this season either from Boston or Louisville, both of which clubs claim the human flea.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

The I. B. L. pin averages show that the Marions lead the Washingtons by 789 pins. Carter improved his average Friday night by rolling three scores above 200. Bryson is second in the I. B. L., but some distance behind Carter. Boyle, of the Excelsior team, leads the

East End League averages with 196, but he has only bowled in two games. Brinkmeyer is the real leader of the league as he has played in twenty-six games. The first division of the Marions have an average of 892 23-51. This is bowling some. Averages of the first and second divisions

of all clubs in the I. B. L., furnished by

Secretary Bogardus, are given to-day. Scorers in all of the leagues are becoming very careless. This is especially true of the Independent League men. It often falls to the lot of this paper to secure the duplicate or carbonized scores and they have been almost unfit for use. The carbons are worn out and the names and scores can hardly be read. Scorers often forget to copy all the scores or make totals. Papers are blamed with errors, but the men who do the scoring are often to blame. scorers permit the paper to slip so that names and scores are written on the same line and space. Please secure new carbon paper and use a little more care in prepar-

JERRY RAUSCH, A SUCCESSFUL JOCKEY



Jerry Rausch is a California boy who holds the record for the number of winning mounts for 1902. He rode in first 250 different times. His achievement excels that of any other jockey in

TO ABOLISH LOADED BALLS

BOWLING CONGRESS EXPECTED TO MAKE STRINGENT RULE.

Will Not Affect Coming Tournament-A. B. C. Meeting Will Be Held Feb. 23-Bowling Averages.

M. C. Vasbinder and William Ludwig are | Steve Geroux, with his twenty-two-pound

The loaded ball is a development of those who want more weight and who do not want to violate the rule of the A. B. C. with reference to the maximum circumference-twenty-seven inches. To avoid increasing circumference the balls are loaded with lead and the hole plugged up. Geroux's ball has five and one-half pounds of lead. The added weight makes bowling a contest of strength, in which only those who bowl constantly may be proficient; consequently alley owners and professionals are users of the loaded ball. There is also a trick in loading that enables the player to master a slow ball and get astonishingly good results from what might otherwise be poor. It is developing a professional class and discouraging the class that is the life of the game-the amateur, the business man, the professional man and the office man who bowls only a game or two a day. Tom Carter, leader of the Indianapolis Bowling League and a few other leagues, uses a loaded ball. But neither its circumference nor weight are dangerous, as the ball does not exceed eighteen pounds. There are unloaded balls that approximate the legal circumference that weigh as much. Carter's success is not so much in the loaded ball as in his head-pin accuracy. There are others using loaded balls—Earl Mat-

In Chicago and New York the loaded ball of the Geroux kind is getting the pins after the manner of a wide broom. Its effectiveness is not due to good bowling, and, therefore, it has been condemned. It is likely the A. B. C. will decide that only balls of

lignum vitae-iron wood-will be recog-A. B. C. WILL MEET FEB. 23. The A. B. C. will meet promptly at 9 o'clock Feb. 23. Mayor Bookwalter has notified Dr. Timm, the Eastern vice president, and the New York leader in bowling. that it will be 9 o'clock sharp. The convention will assemble at the German House and it is hoped to get its business done in one day. There will be no proxy question, only delegates present may vote. The loaded ball will give the only opportunity for fireworks unless the contest for the ville and Milwaukce will seek this event. The chances of each are about even, as the tournament will likely come to the middle West. President Moll, of the Wisconsin State Association, a strong one, says Milwaukee will send forty men, headed by Mayor David S. Rose, to boom the Brewers' chances. Louisville will send eight teams Bookwalter could, in all probability, be reelected, but he adheres to the belief that the presidency should go with the tournament. In that event either Mayor Rose or Mayor Grainger will succeed him, as they will be boomed for president. Indianapolis will enter twelve teams and Marion Club will enter two and the Washingtons are expected to enter two. The "Big Fives" of both are worthy to enter any national tournament. Ten other clubs are figuring on teams. The Marion Club will determine its two teams by the stand-Jan. 30. Even the All-Stars will enter a team. This team will include Mayor Book-

walter, Councilman Tom Wynne, C. C. Perry, H. T. Hearsey and, perhaps, such other good bowlers as L. G. Rothschild or Dr. Brayton. The entries do not close until Feb. 1 and it will be two weeks before all the teams are determined. W. V. Thompson, vice president of the A. B. C., returned to his home last night without seeing Secretary Sam Karpf. Karpf telegraphed that he was too sick to attend any meeting for a week, so they will probably meet here a week from to-day. The match between the Big Three and the All-Americans may then be made. Cleveland, O., is making a bid for the second series of

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 Brown, Marott
 143

 Hopkins, North Side
 171
 Mueller, Kahn
 143

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 142

ŀ	I. B. L. Pin Aver	rage.	
ı	1st Div.	2nd Div.	Total
ı	Marions45,515	43,479	88,99
ı	Washington45,243	42,962	88,20
ì	Ko-We-Ba44,195	41,922	86,11
ŀ	Turners43,322	41,216	84,54
١	Capital City42,798	39,728	82,52
B	Pastimes42,692	39,614	82,30
ľ	North Side42,695	38,746	81,44
l	Crescents39,433	38,234	77,66
ı	Nationals	37,042	76,32
I	All Stars40,377	35,598	75,97

100	I. B. L. Team Average	Per	Game.	
0	1st	Div.	2nd Di	i
NO.	Marion892	23-51	852 27-	į
	Washington887			å
М,	Capital City839	9-51	778 50-	Ą
- 4	Turners849	23-51	808 8-	į
	Ko-We-Ba866	29-51	822	
14	North Side837			å
4 3 1 1 7 4 3 3 3 3 2	Pastimes837			į
ii.	Crescents	10-51	749 35-	į
1	Nationals	9-51	726 16-	į
7	All Stars791			ľ
4				
3	M. T. H. S. Stan	dino		
3	a. A. A. S. Stan			
13	Played, \	Wen.	Lost. P	ć
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M. T. H. S. League Games. (City Club Alleys 1 and 2.) (City Club Alleys 3 and 4.) Totals623 601 623

ALL-AMERICANS' RECORDS.

Sampsell ...100 91 106 Wishmier ...178 115 128

Goebel100 93 127 Kipp136 116 175

Scores Made by Champion Bowlers on Their Trip. DAYTON, O., Jan. 10.-Secretary Sam Karpf, of the American Bowling Congress, to-night gave out the record of the all-American bowling trio's trip through the

country, which has just ended at Sandusky, breaks all road records. The record of the trip, from Oct. 5 to Jan. 7 inclusive, as given out by Secretary Karpf, is as fol-

The four individual prizes among the all-John Voorheis, first prize, gold watch and